TRAMP WHO

Hat Blew Off, Hair Tumbled Down and They Found . Her Out.

WHY SHE BECAME A HOBO

An Interesting Story That Comes All the Way From the "Hoosier" State.

A Veedersburg, Ind., correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean tells the following

After a long jaunt across the country as a tramp, beating her way on freight trains with her brother, wearing boy's clothes, and with her heavy head of hair carefully tucked up under her broad brimmed hat, May Wood has returned to Veedersburg. The girl and her brother Edward would still be living as hoboes if a gust of wind had not caught her hat blown it away. This accident revealed her as a girl when her hair tumbled down over her shoulders. And once the trainmen in the yards at Indianapolis, knew the little tramp was a girl they called the police and had her arrested.

called the police and had her arrested. She spent one night in fall at Indianapolis, but this was the least of her experiences. The trousered girl tramp and her brother went to Indianopolis from Terre Haute. They had alredy beaten their way from Missouri. When they alighted in the railroad yards at Indianapolis both were covered with smoke and dirt, accumulated on their long box car ride.

The girl was dressed in an old coat, blue overalls, pink shirt and a slouch hat. Her brother, on account of his sacrifice to his sister, was coatless and hatless. She was wearing his hat and coat. As soon as they reached Indianapolis they started out to find a train that would take them to Crawfordsville, where they hoped to catch another freight and retake them to Crawfordsville, where they hoped to catch another freight and return to Veedersburg. A long search for the Crawfordsville train falled to reward

Where can we catch a train for Craw

"Where can we catch a train for Crawfordsville?" asked the boy of a conducfor who was waiting at the yards for the
arrival of the engine that was to take
his train on his regular daily "run."

Just at this unfortunate moment the
girl's slouch hat accidentally and unceremoniously fell from her head. This allowed the conductor to see her long
brown hair, which she had combed neatly
on the top of her head and had compictely
covered with her brother's big slouch hat.

This caused the conductor to become
suspicious and to conclude that the pair
should be made acquainted with the police.

"Climb on the tender of this switch en-gine and it will take you to where you can catch a train for Crawfordsville," he

said.

The moment they climbed on the engine the conductor hastened to a near-by telephone and informed the police to have two bleyele men at the railroad crossing. The police were waiting with the patrol wagon at the railroad crossing, and when the switch engine pulled up its two penniese passengers were promptly arrested less passengers were promptly arrested and placed in the wagon. The girl cried

when arrested.

"Fifteen years ago my parents died here in Vecdersburg," the girl says, in telling the story of her tramp life. "That was when I was only one year old and my brother Ed. was three. For a few years we were cared for by relatives of our parents.
"Last March Ed. Scanned."

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head, so that my hat would cover it up.

"Ed. had managed to save up a little
money. So we spent that for a wagon and
two ponies, and with them started on our
journey from Missouri to Indiana. We
just drove across we country, getting our
meals at farmhouses along the road and
anywhere we could.

"We had gone a long way and had
roached a little town in Eastern Illinois
called St. Jacob. There one of the ponies
became sick.

"Some of the people in the neighborhood of St. Jacob heard of us and took
up a collection large enough to buy us
both a ticket to Farrington, a little towa
a few miles west of Terre Haute. We
got to Farrington all right, but we had
no money when we landed there.

"Then we just decided to bum our way
the rest of the distance home. At Terre
Haute we hid ourselves in a box car,
and after a long and weary ride we finally landed in Indianapolis. I wrapped
my dress up in a bundle and carried it
with me all the time under my arm, so
that I would have it handy to put on just
before I reached my uncle's home, near
Vecdersburg."

People in King William.

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"Last March Ed. secured work on a farm fifteen miles west of St. Louis, and when he went there he wanted me to go with him.

"Finally, about three weeks ago, Edward was thrown out of work. Then we concluded to come back to Indiana, and, of course, he would not come unless I was with him.

"We thought we would get along much better if I should dress up in boy's clothes and pretend to be a boy all the time. This plan seemed to be the thing for us to do, so I put on his blue overalls, his old coat and slouch hat, and went as a boy. I combed my hair up in a knot and fixed it on the back of my

NEWS OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Annual Spring Race Meeting of the Deep Runt Hunt' Club.

DEATH OF JAMES J. CARROLL

At Woodlawn Stock Farm-The Lynchburg Fair Officers. John Hancock, 33233.

The annual spring race meeting of the Deep Run Hunt Club, fixed for Saturday, the 13th Instant, promises to furnish good spert and the finish of the different events will be cheered by one of the most select gatherings to be furnished by this community. The pro-gramme includes seven events, of which two are steeplechases. Rules of the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association, of which the Deep Run Hunt Club is a member, will govern A farmerise race opens the programme, fol-lowed by the Novelty or Gymkhana race, lowed by the Novelty or Gymkhana race, which is ever an intensely amusing feature, and well received, then cames a jumping contest and a dash race at half a mile. The fifth event is a steeplechase at two miles, while the sixth is a fial race for hunters at two miles and then the last event on the card, a steeplechase at two and a half miles, will be called. This is a varied programme, and Secretary A. S. Buford, Jr., has been favored, with a nice entry, list. Several of the events being open to owners in Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, have attracted some horses of class.

Some horses of class.

The death of James J. Carroll, better known as "Virginia Carroll." which took place in a hospital at New Orleans after many months of suffering, on April 21st, removed a familiar character in turf circles, one known on every race track in the country. His age was forty-seven, and death was due to cancer of the throat. He was born in New Orleans, and was a member of a family still prominent in business and social circles. Carroll was educated at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, and after the completion of his course, purchased a place near town and established the "Vivid stud farm." where lived Telemachus, Kasson, Eleve and other thoroughbred horses of rich lineage. Later the farm and horses were sold. On many different tracks Carroll essayed the roll of "bookmaker," and was regarded as an adept at the game, as few pencillers of odds aver excelled him in checking up the odds. Taken as a whole, life with him was full of stormy scenes on the tracks, and death closed a career upon which few are likely to look upon as flitting to a man of the dead turfman's birth and early surroundings.

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The scene at Woodlawn, the stock and dairy farm of A. T. Broaddus, near Old Church, Hanover county, is a busy one these fine spring days. Near two thousand acres are included within the boundaries of this well kept Virginia estate, and many cattle and horses graze on the rich pastures of the lowlands. Wyalusing, full brother to the great race horse Potomac, headed the stud for several years, and quite a number of the get of this thoroughbred son of St. Blaise and Susquehanna are owned on the place. The brood mare band, numbers a dozen head and in the selection of these matrons special attention was given to size and individuality. The get of Wyalusing from these mares have found ready sale as the cross has been productive of both clever harness horses and cross country performers. A pair of these horses, both four-year-old black geldings, were recently sold to Mr. James A. Moncure, of Richmond, for use as a coach team, while another of them, a chestnut gelding, 4, is in the atable of Harry C. Beattle at Bloomingdale farm, who will school him over totud is the trotting stre. Sir Red is a trotter and bred in choice lines. He is a brown horse, 15.3, weighing 1,00 pounds and his appearance is decidely impressive. He was stred by Red Wilkes, dam the great brood mare Hamite, by Hamlet, an elegant son of Volunteer, 55.

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The newly formed Interatate Fair Association of Lynchburg starts out with bright prospects, having the support of the best men in the "Hill City." At a recent meeting of the Association it was decided to hold a fair and racing meeting during the first week in October, the same week as the Horse Show. The officers are: President, Carter Glass; Vice-President, Frank P. Harman: Treasurer, S. Withers, while Charles Guggenheimer was elected temporary secretary. The board of directors are: W. P. Clark, A. P. Craddock, R. D. Martin, C. M. Guggenheimer, D. B. Ryland, R. S. Ogiesby, T. A. Jenning, Carter Glass, H. H. Harria, C. S. Adams, Fred Harper, W. J. Almond, S. H. Franklin, A. W. Luendo, L. Lazarus, E. E. Hughes and R. D. Apperson.

Since the sale of the bay pacing stallion Lord Warwick, by Onward, dain Corra Ettie, by Adrian Wilkes, to Andrews & Nuckols, of Baltimore, D. L. Flory, of the Warwick farm, Denbigh, Va., has purchased from Lowis Stookey, Decatur, Ill., John Hancock, 33233, bay horse, by Anderson Wilkes, 2:22 1-4,

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Joseph Lastiter, of the Richmond Horse Bazaar, has sold to William B. Plzzini, the nice brown mare, Georgia M. Wilkes, 3, by Robert Ransom, 239 3-4, dam Georgia M., dam of Codeine, 2:28 1-4, by Lyle Wilkes, and to A. T. Broaddus, Old Church, Va., the handsoms and highly finished brown stallion Sir Red, by Red Wilkes, dam damite, dam of Granby, 2:19 1-2, by Hamlet, son of Volunteer. Mr. Broaddus purchased Sir Red to place at the head of Wodlawn farm, and in his new home this

ranks among the leading stallions of the year, as his get have won over \$10,000 so far, and they are training on. BROAD ROCK.

From Virginia Sanctums.

The Norfolk Dispatch remarks: We scarcely think that the denunciation of Governor Montague's speech by the mass-meeting of those citizens of Norfolk county who are opposed to a straightout democracy in the county will have much effect within the area where conditions in Norfolk county are unknown.

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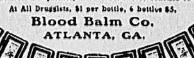
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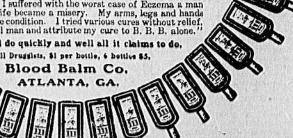
This is said to have happened in Bolckow. A young man took his best girl to church, and, stopping at the end of the back pews, turned to the usher and said; if guess we can squeeze in hers. "Yes, said the usher, with a smile, "I guess of suns for land and naval services."

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tain pronounced popularity fight from the start.

W. L. Maupin, of Charlottesville, Va., headded the list of winning owners at the recent Washington Jockey Club meeting, with over \$5,000 to his credit. Robert Bradley's horses earned 1,719, finishing first in three races, second in the same number, and five times third, J. E. Lane won a couple of steeple-chases with imperialist and annexed \$550, after which the bay son of Norwood and Gemina was leased to August Belimont, who will start the bay gedding in the "Whitney memorial steeplechase" at the forthcoming Belimont Park meeting.

The Eliershie bred colt, Andrew Mack, 4, by imp. Charaxus, dam Generine, by Eolus, now racing in California, has been a frequent winner at the Oakland spring meeting. The chestnut son of Charaxus has annexed among other important events the Cakland handicap at 11.16 miles, doing the distance in 1:46 5-4. The Virginia bred horse, Russell, by Edus-dam Tille Russell, bred in the Ellersie stud of B. J. Hancock & Bon, Charlottesville, Va.,

stoutly bred brown horse is likely to attain pronounced popularity right from the start.

W. L. Maupin, of Charlottesville, Va., head-

The Lynchburg News, viewing general conditions in Virginia, says:
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Uniform Wage Scale.

One lame point in labor unionism is its uniform scale of wages for work-men. Some workmen are worth doubt what others are worth, and there should always be a way to pay laborers accord-lation of the service rendered.—Raleigh

Silk Ties and Sow's Ears. The man who asked: "Why do so many foolish people go into the ministry?" did